YALE CONFIDENT OF BEATING BOTH PRINCETON AND HARVARD

BLUE'S LINE AND ENDS PICKED BUT BACKFIELD'S IN DOUBT

Trouble at New Haven This Year Has Been Too Much Good Material and That is the Reason of Uncertainty as to the Line-Up That Will Be Used Against Tiger To-Morrow.

THIS YALE LINE-UP

Cruikshank . L.G.

Landis Centre

Guernsey ... R.G.

Diller R.T.

Sturm R.E.

Becket Q.B.

AldrichL.H.B.

Jordan R.H.B.

Mallory F.B.

Confidence in Tad Jones as a coac

IN PITT-W. AND J. GAME.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.--In the

University of Pittsburgh vs.

ball battle at Forbes Field here to-morrow brothers will play against each other for the third successive year. Herbert Stein, star centre on the Panther eleven, is a younger brother of Russell Stein, classy left tackle and captain of the W. and J. outfit. Last year Herb was Pitt's captain. In 1919 and 1920 the pair played against each other. This year they meet for the third and last time, as both will be graduated next spring. The parents of the two young huskies never miss a Pitt-W. and J. game.

WHAT WILL THEY

Elevens.

DO TO-MORROW?

The following is a list of leading football games scheduled to be played to-morrow. The score of

last year's contests is printed op

Yale 0

Princeton 20

Rutgers Game

Muhienberg 0

Columbia No

Ohio U Game

Penn State No

Navy Game

Villanova No

Harvard 27

Bowdoin 0

Tufte 7

Cornell No

Springfield Game

Lafayette No

Pennsylvania 7

Dartmouth 44 Stevens No

Maine Game

Delaware Game

Army Game

N. Y. U.....

Washington and Jefferson foot-

ball battle at Forbes Field here

WILL START TIGER GAME

By William Abbott.

NEW HAVEN. Nov. 11.-Yale's opes of victory over the Tigers tonorrow are skyrocketing so fast that efficials in closest touch with the potball situation here are busy warnng against the dangers of overcondence. Blue supporters even go as ar as saying this year's team will be e best since the days of Ted Coy. But from Head Coach Tad Jones you on't hear any such bold predicting. After fairly easy going all season, nes finds himself in a quandary right the eve of the Princeton battle. nlike most coaches he is really emrrased with too much fine marial. On the field outside the Bowi all Eastern stars in the number of osterday afternoon there were three blue elevens, one simost as good as mother. Even at this late hour show just to watch the rival speed-

Miles admits he is uncertain just who will start in the backfield. The line has been picked. Sturm and Hulman will be the ends, but the backfield is also a dependable drop-drop doubt. ludging from yesterday's practice lecket will start at quarterback gainst Princeton and "Doc" Jordan day be kept on the side lines until

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by be kept on the side lines until the Buildog account for general optimism here, but one frequently encounters an old-time player who usually expresses the wish that Yale had played a tougher schedule this reatest quarterback since Rockwell's ime, ran through signals for a few nutes yesterday, but there is conderable doubt whether the sensational youngster can withstand much ing was made at the expense of opderable doubt whether the sensaonal youngster can withstand much
renuous work. O'Hearn gets more
ive out of his team, but Becket is
ore experienced, and in all probality will be barking signals when
be Elis get busy against the Tigers.
"Doc" Jordan, 190-pound line buste,
cently sustained a minor injury and cently sustained a minor injury and not in the best of shape. He was ly in practice for a short time, giver way to Wight, his understudy. But way to Wight, his understudy. But over both Princeton and Harvard. matever changes may be made, the am will hardly be weakened, a lere are two and even three capable.

Marshal Foch hatitutes for every position. In the atter of material Yale is decidediv ore fortunate than either Princeton Harvard.

in general appearance this year's ale squad presentes more rugged rength than Harvard showed against a Tigers last week. It certainly is a Tigers last week. It certainly is a style of physical power, especially the length of the line, which is almost liky in size. And it's been a loas quests holders of tickets for the Yale-

since Yale has and auch a cheerilight-hearted team. The squad a started at guerts had a said auch a cheerilight-hearted team. The squad a started at guerts had a said auch a cheerilight-hearted team. The squad a started at guerts had a cheerilight-hearted team. The squad a started at guerter. To save the gridiron in the Bovi, how fairly dry from Wednesday to the relation on an team field close to the Bowl. There is a no attempt at concealment. In full lew of every one the Elis ran arough formations that will be used an an attempt at concealment. In full lew of every one the Elis ran know formations that will be used an artist the Orange and Black. Hearn started at quarter. He soon we way to Becket, who finally topped as de for Red Murphy. Yale prepared for any kind of an emeroncy, and will have three high-class field generals on hand. There we conquent changes in the backfield, as the ends.

After a long signal drill "Mal" Al-

equent changes in the backfield, as all as at the ends. After a long signal drill "Mal" Alcheck began kicking field goals from hind scrimmage. There were leaks the yarsity line, we kicks being locked. Jones quickly got busy and wasn't long before the Blue formads repulsed every charge of the rubs, and Aldrich scored a high crentage of successful boots. In point of experience Yale has a sung team. Seven members arranging their first season on the varies and the sum of the property of the property of the season of the varies and stinet advantage, as the newmers won't be worried by the Buling's defeats to both Princeton and farvard the last two years.

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farvard the last two years.

The Blue eleven is recruited from it parts of the country. Joe Sturm will parts of the country. Joe Sturm will from Nobraska. Landis and mikshank come from Illinois, Maliny's home is in Tennessee. Differ is Texan, Hulma comes from the cat fields of Indiana, Capt. Aldrich a native of Massachusetts, Jordan's time is in Maine, while Becket hails from the Tigers' own State, and thernsey's home is a Greenwich. Sturm and Hulman, ends, won their

Sturm and Hutman, ends, won their laces over numerous other candites. Blair and Mike Eddy started as season as regular ends, but both st out because of injuries. Sturm is a halfback in 1929. Hulman last your fireshman last your. haved on the freshman last year Yale's ends are about the same siz

"Nemo" Into is the star on the Blue line. He showed his mettle against the Tigers last year. Playing his tackle position. Into wasn't far behind Keck, Nassau's wonder. Diller, the other tackle is rather light, but earned regular berth on superior aggres-

"Richards, "Judge" Landts and Guernsey, the Blue centre trio, are hig and strong, but don't appear to unusually active. Guernsey is

Becker and O'Hearn are both ton notsh quarterbacks. O'Hearn is a fashing open lied dunner and clever handling passes. He and Aldrich formed a powerful scoring pair. Reciet is the more experienced of the five and will almost certainly start regards the Tipers. openings the Tigers.

"Doe" Jordan as a line breaker can be comingred to Hank Garrity, Prince. Jon's star. Jordan is much heavier than his Nassau rival, but ten't as jast or sure on his feet. Mallory is the defensive power for the Bulldor and on account of this specialty will the stationed at fullback. He resem-bles Gilroy, whose wonderful defen-sive work has often saved the Tigers. sive work has often saved the Tigers ich is proving a sterling leader is as speed; as ever. He tops

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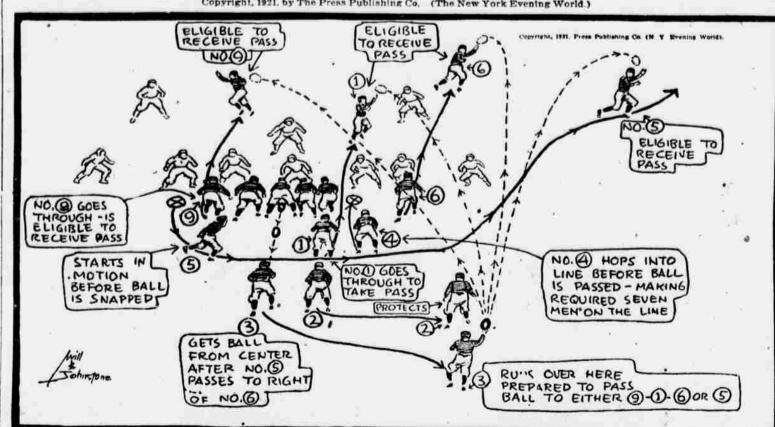
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By Brickley on How to Play Football

Lesson No. 17-Critical Play

By Charlie Brickiey.

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The above diagram illustrates a forward pass play with the left end in motion toward his own goal before the ball is snapped. As the ball is passed from the

centre, No. 3, the left end. No. 5. starts in motion and runs parallel to his own goal line until outside the other end, No. 6, and then at a given signal starts down the

field and cuts a little to the right. No. 9, the tackle, does the same on the other side. No. 1 back, cuts down through the line and is ready to take a short pass. No. 4, back, jumps into the rush line

ing the required seven men on the scrimmage line. A play like the above requires constant practice and should only be tried by an experienced team.

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Final Practice. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11-One

Tigers to Use Same Men

Against 'Old Eli' Eleven

That Faced the Crimson

thousand Princeton undergraduates marched to University Field yesterday, where for over an hour they cheered the Orange and Black cleven as it ran through signals in its last practice before entraining for New Haven to face the undefeated Yale machine to-morrow. The same team will face Yale that beat Harvard.

One Thousand Princeton Stu-

dents Attend Team's

The student procession formed at the historic old revolutionary cannon behind Nassau Hall and, led by the cheer and song leaders who fell in behind the college bank, continued to University lege bank, continued to University Field, where the final workout was held instead of in Palmer Stadium, which is usually the scene of the final light drill. The coldest weather of the season helped to lend zest to the atternoon's performance, which culminated in a long signal drill. Don Lourie called the signals and brought enthusiastic outbursts from the stands when he va-ried the straight plays with a couple of passes.

ing burden at New Haven, tried several kicks yesterday, and he appeared to be in excellent form. His spirals had good height and distance.

A dummy scrimmage was arranged during the earlier part of the afternoon in which the scrub took the ball and was ordered to emphasize an aerial attack. The first string line did not oppose the scrub in the dummy scrimmage but the regular backs had plenty of opportunity to conform to a suitable standard to best render nextigible a

the scrimmage line.

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Amherst Has Final

Workout in the Mud.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 11.—In a drizzling rain and a couple of inches of mud the Amherst eleven has been perfecting its organization for the game with Williams to-morrow. This game has been the ultimate aim of the whole season, and a spirited effort is now being made to put on the finishing touches.

Just on the eve of the battle, however, the squad is handleapped by during the entire year.

The line-up of the varilty was as follows: Ends, Shirely and Sthason; in and Hooper; guards, Morgan and Baker; centra Lipscomb duriterback, Lourie; halves, Garrity and Gilroy; fullback, Cleaves, With the exceptions noted above this is the way the Tigers will line up at New Haven and just the same way it took the field against the variety escress indicate that the boys from Athens have a team with Williams to-morrow. This game with Williams to-morrow. This game has been the ultimate aim of the whole season, and a spirited effort is now being made to put on the finishing touches.

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"CHICK" BURKE, STAR OF DARTMOUTH TEAM, COMES FROM NATICK.

The modest little town of Natick, Mass., is best known, perhaps, for the fact that it gave first Eddie Mahan and later Eddie Casey to Harvard football. Both became All-America backs of the type that will go down to posterity with the football immortals.

Another son of Natick is now roaming the gridiron in the person of "Chick" Burke, Dartmouth halfback, who will appear in the Green line-up against Pennsylvania to-morrow at the Polo Grounds. "Chick" doesn't claim to be another Mahan or Casey. but next to Capt. Jim Robertson he is easily the best running back on the Dartmouth eleven.

Columbia Squad Is Given Hardest Workout to Date

mage but the regular backs had plenty of opportunity to conform to a suitable standard to best render negligible a passing attack.

Capt. Stan Keck and Al Wittmer again were excused from taking an active part in the day's work, but they will both line up in their regular places at New Haven to-morrow, according to Nat Poe and Bill Roper.

Frank Rutan, who has been holding down Keck's place for the last couple of practices, took the tackle berth again, while Lou Lipscome, who started for the test the coaches of the Morningside hile Lou Lipscome, who started for the amplen freshman team in '19, filled squad ordered a scrimmage yesterday afternoon, which not only was the

Gridiron Punts and Passes

Harvard Varsity Has Easy Practice.

To See Big Game the varsity football field in no condition for practice, Bob Fisher took his squad In Yale Bowl of gridiron warriors over to the out-skirts of the baseball field yesterday. Here the footing was bad and the regu-lar players were not allowed to do more

than so through some easy motions.

The work from now on will be perfecting the defensive plans for the Yale game. Considerable progress already has been accomplished. The work has been of the "soft" variety, as the coaches are taking no chances win any of the players getting hurt. The substitutes, however, got a little more real football, for they will do Harvard's work against Brown to-morrow.

From to-morrow.

The team which will face Robinson's eleven will be made up of Janin, left end; Lockwood, left tackle; Brocker, left guard; Holder, centre; Gref, right guard; Kunhardt, right \ackle; Field, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Churchill, left halfback; Gratwick, right halfback; and Jonkins, fullback. Of these players the entire backfield played for a time against Princeton, as did Gref, who was substituted for Hubbard at guard.

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The Harvard cripples were reported as comins along nicely. Crocker is still on crutches, but this is merely a matter of rest for a bruised foot.

Continuing the plan to rest the regular team thoroughly, Fisher sent the entire outfit to the Myona Country Club on the North Shore to-day, a group of the younger coaches including Soucy. Mahan, Woods and Felton being in charge, and none of the older men going along. The regular staff will remain at Cambridge Saturday, leaving the scotting of Yale at New Haven to the scotting of Yale at New Haven to Eisher and his older advisers. The greater majority of the varsity players also will watch Yale from the stands.

Brown Eleven Now Ready for Harvard.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 11.—Brown ended hard work for Harvard with a scrim- Against Scrub Team. age Wednesday and only ran through signals yesterday. Every man on the squad is reported in excellent condition and Ed Robinson, a class driven
the men hard all week, is confident that
Hrown will make a good showing in the
Stadium to merrow.

Only four seasoned veterans will be
in the line-up when Brown faces Haryard. Five of the men are freshmen,
while two others are playing their first
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Brown is thoroughly versed in the attack with which Harvard dazzled the Princeton eleven for two quarters and is prepared to cope with the aerial game.

SNOW PREVENTS BATES GAME.

LEWISTON, Mc., Nov. 11.— To

King Will Start

Against Penn State. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11 .- The Navel Academy regulars emerged from the afternoon's practice without a easualty, and the fact practically insures the presence of every regular in half ahead of the first varsity. sures the presence of every regular in the game against Penn State in Philadelphia on Saturday. There will be no more scrimmaging this week.
Clyde King, the dependable tackle, was in the actimmage for the first time since the Bethauy game, in which he was hurt. It has been doubtful as to whether king could start against Penn State, but he played yesterday without difficulty, and will start in the big contest. is follows:

1.eft end, Parr; left tackle, Bolles, eft guard, Carney; centre, Larson Captainti right guard, Frawley; right at kie, King; right end, Taylor; quarriack, Couroy; left haifback, Kochler; jobt haifback, Hamilton; fulback, Rascheft

strengthen the eleven for the Wesleyan game to-morrow. Leary, head coach, has decided to use Heldorf in the secondary line of defense, sending Schamburger back to handle punts. The men are working hard in an effort to redeem themselves for the drubbing at Williamstown last Saturday.

Cornell Team in

Long Signal Drill.

ainless afternoon of the week gave the Cornell squad a good opportunity for an outdoor drill. The drill was a

against Springfield to-morrow.

Although Doble will start the varsity team intact, he hopes to be able to make substitutions early in the game, so that he can protect his regulars from possible mishaps. The field is in bad shape. If it isn't muddy it will be frozen hard.

Second string men, in the line-up included Buckley and Gouintok at ends, Kay and Goetz at guard, Sundstrem at left tackle, and Gould, Wahl and Carey in the backfield.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11 .- Centre has received invitations to play in the has received invitations to play in the East vs. West tournament on Christmas Day at San Diego, but has decided not to accept any post-season games until it hears whether or not it will be invited to the Tournament of Reses at Fasadena on New Year's Day. The Colonels are being considered for this game, but no invitation has been sent out, a telephone message from Danville said to-day. said to-day.

Army Scores Twice

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Army

game.
Robinson has sent the varsity against a scrub eleven drilled in the Harvard plays as a feature of the week's work.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 11 — To game, scheduled for Lewiston Friday, has been cancelled because of snow.

Harvard's Freshmen Crew Beats

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Th Harvard freshman crew, averaging 1 pounds, pounded its way home through the rough waters of the Charles yesterday to an amazing victory over the

HELD AS JEWELRY ROBBERS.

Louis Weiss, forty-four, a Jewelry charged with stealing \$40,000 worth of jewelry.

The jewelry was in a sample case in

Western Teams In Hard Games

caten Big Ten teams each have games scheduled for to-morrow and with one exception these three teams will probably keep their records clean. Ohio State meets Purdue, Iowa is matched against Andiana on the Iowa ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The first Michigan.

The University of Chicago will play Illinois and though the game pron. set to be of more than passing interest its importance in the schedule faded with the defeat of Chicago by Ohio State last Saturday.
Indications point to a hard battle

etween Wisconsin and Michigan. though Wisconsin has not tasted de-feat this season. Michigan has a per-fect squad of thirty-two men on which draw and the thirty-third, Dor Weiman, out because of injuries, will be on the grounds at Madison. Coacl Yost has announced that he will no ick the eleven for the game until he as seen the condition of the ground. There is little doubt as to the outcome of the Ohio-Purdue game, for Ohio has beaten all comers, including Chicago, Since Chicago beat Princeton and other Big Ten opponents be-sides Ohio the overwhelming strengt Ohio is apparent compared wit Purdue, whose only victory was over Northwestern University. The Pur-due-Northwestern game was played

to decide cellar honors. Likewise, the Iowa-Indiana game favors Iowa, which has come through the season clean. Indiana has beaten Purdue and lost her other dates, while lowa has beaten Minnesota, Purdue. Illinois and Northwestern. With Capt. Aubrey Devine recovered from his injuries Iowa's team is in almost ideal condition.

VETERANS TO HAVE BENEFIT. continued its gridiron work. The Artists, Writers, Actors and Presi-

dent Himself Will Aid Show.

President Harding, various public officials and army officers, and stars of ush, typewriter, stage and screen will operate, it was announced yesterday, aiding a benefit performance for the Ex-Service Men's Employment Bureau.

Inc.

The benefit is to be held both in the afternoon and evening, Nov. 20, at the freedom of the strength of the strength of the strength of the occasion by A. H. Woods. The proceeds will go toward the relief of unemployed veterans.

A feature will be the auctioning by Lillian Russiell of three pictures, two of which are the work of Howard Chandler Christy, which have been autographed by President Harding.

MRS. SCHUYLER ELECTED. Present New Yorker Is Head of Confederacy's Daughters.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of No. 537 West 114th Street, New York City, was yesterday

manimously elected President-General of the United Daughters of the Con ederacy at the organization's annual convention. She is the first woman liv-ing in the North who has ever had the as hurt. It has been doubtful as to hether King could start against Penn and his brother. Herman, forty-two, of hether King could start against Penn and his brother. Herman, forty-two, of No. 219 Ross Street. Brooklyn, also a jewelry salesman, were locked up in the officer.

The Navy team will start the game of follows:

Salesman, of No. 117 West 115th Street, honor Mrs. Schuyler was Leonora St. George Rogers of Florida. Her father was a pewelry salesman, were locked up in the Confederate Army and jewelry salesman, were locked up in the Confederate Consequence of the Confederate Con at City College.

Captaint; right guard. Frawley, right challe, Riog; right end. Thylor; quarioritack, Coursey, left halfback, Roehler; forme Avenue. Bronx, salesman for rome Avenue. Bronx, salesman for Philip Reiter, manufacturing jeweller, of No. 15 West 44th Street. Jacoby said the left it in a taxicab Tuesday afternoon while he went to a telephone. When he came back, he said, the taxicab the combined of the left it in a taxicab Tuesday afternoon while he went to a telephone. When he came back, he said, the taxicab the second of a job. He is only 52 letches that gone.

Schenectary, Nov. 11.—Bob Parry was a welcome addition to the Union Cellege football out in the jewelry from three men whose names they did not know. They was a welcome addition to the Union Cellege football out in the jewelry worth of the jewelry, think to varn a living, he will fill additionable the police.

Schenectary it is hoped he will restore the property of the police.

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